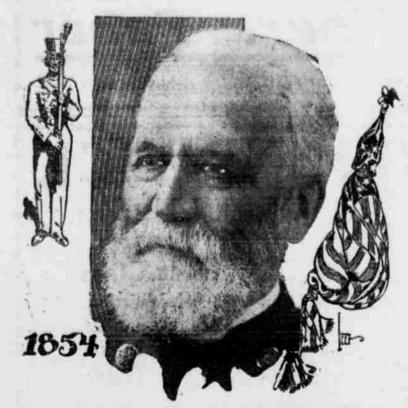
THE LAST COMMANDERS OF THE BLUE AND GRAY SET OUT FROM WEST POINT TOGETHER

ON GENERAL JOE WHEELER.

"He was a superb cavalry officer and earned on many a hard-fought field the right to lead where brave men follow. When the heart of our common country yearned to express to her Confederate sons that their welcome home was complete, to Wheeler was given to show on our behalf that every star on the flag was now dear to us and that we were ready to follow it to the very "Isles of the Sea." It was southern hands that set star after star in the blue field of glory, and if any more stars are ever planted there it will be strange If a southerner is not found assisting in the operation," STEPHEN D. LEE.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL S TEPHEN LEE IN 1906.

BUILDING UP THE SOUTH

TASK OF GENERAL LEE, IDOL OF THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS. THE DUTY OF A CITIZEN TO HIS NATIVE LAND AND THE DEBT THE COUNTRY OWES THOSE WHO DIED FOR IT.

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ture, now nearly forgotten Special Correspondence:
Columbus, Miss., May 30.—General
Stephen D. Lee, the last surviving lieutenant general of the Confederacy and the honored commander of the United Confederate Veterans' as could be provided that the confederacy and the confederate veterans' as could be confederate. United Confederate Veterans' association, is one of the interesting men in semi-public dife in this country. Owing to the ties that bind him to the history of the south, and owing to his personality in a large measure as well, he is easily the most popular man in the south, taking the section as a whole.

Dollitical office.

General Lee holds that the memory of the old Confederate soldiers is a peculiar trust committed to the care of the present living Confederates. "So far as is in our power we have striven that history may not lack the evidence of his purity of motive, his fortitude, his heroism," he said, in discussing the matter recently. "I for section as a whole,

Although a soldier, the great-grand- discussing the matter recently. "I for son and the grandson of a soldier, his one do not fear that justice, however life is now being quietly spent as a long delayed, will not ultimately be done to one of the grandest bodies of

GENERAL LEE.

Home-Columbus, Miss. Occupation-Planter. Born-Charleston, S. C.

Civil War-Captain, major, ileutenant colonel, colonel, brigadier & general, Heutenant general C. S. & A. In batcles around Richmond, & Second Bull Run, Sharpsburg and 6 Wicksburg. Commanded at bat-Chicksnaw Bayou. Miss., . when Sherman was defeated; Tupelo, Miss.; Atlanta, Jones T boro, va.; Franklin, Nashville, 6

After war-State sonator, 1870; member constitutional conven-Tion, 1890; president Mississippi president & society. Mississippi Agricultural and Me & ans since 1904

planter. He is also the president of rightly given them a place with the TWENTY-NINE YEARS the Mississippi Agricultural and Me- immortals. Theirs was the martyr's chanical college. He as had charge devotion without the martyr's hope of the college since its opening in Their generation and their country 1880, and under his administration it imposed upon them this high service has been one of the most successful They fulfilled it without flinching. institutions of its kind in the south. They felt that the issue of the battle His handsome colonial residence is a was with God; the issue of their duty masterplece of the old-time architec- was with them."

was unsparing in his praise of the

well.

mend the school.

the Grand Central Hotel.

conditions be found and of the work

Fortunate Missourians.

One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using

New Discovery a short time he found

if unuecessary to do so, I regard Dr.

by all druggists. 50c and \$1. Trial

The past two years the winters have

FORT APACHE FREIGHT

had to rush freight to the post and PRAISE FOR CADETS OF ROSWELL SCHOOL. pay freighters twice as much as they Col. Schyler, the United States army officer who inspected the New Mexico a good price for taking a chance on Military Institute and the cadets, having a bad winter.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

men who ever battled for independ-

ence, or triumphing over defeat.

bound up the bleeding wounds of their

left for the concern of the living Con-

federate soldiers. One of these is the

accomplished by the faculty and the cadets, says a dispatch from Ros-(Homestead Entry No. 6293.) Department of the Interior, Land of-fice at Santa Fe, N. M., April 26, He said that the loyalty to the In-1906

stitute exhibited by the cadets in re-maining an extra day in barracks to Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing named settler has filed nois coming to inspect them and the creditable showing they made, could not be too nighty praised. He tice of his intention to make final proof in supports of his claim, and said he would emphatically recomthat said proof will be made before the probate clerk of Bernalillo county The board of regents and the fac-ulty and several prominent business 6, 1906, viz.: Jesus Garcia y Lopez, of men entertained Col. Schyler at a 6 Carpenter, Bernalillo county, New Mexico, for the west half of the southo'clock dinner after the inspection, at west quarter of section 12, township

10 north, range 5 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence When I was a druggist, at Livonia,

Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of upon and cultivation oof said land, Graysville, Mo., "three of my cus-Leandro Jaramillo, Pedro Garcia, tomers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today.

MANUEL R. OTERO. Register. Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

feller, the Standard Oli magnate, you interesting tales of those early and could not buy a better medicine for strenuous day that tried men's souls." King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest Cough and Cold cure and bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Throat and Lung healer. Guaranteed Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy CONTRACT AWARDED. this remedy has shown it to be su- a running sore on her leg, which had Willis Bros. have been awarded the perior to all others. It never fails, tortured her 23 long years. Greatest and when reduced with water and antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds, Fort Apache freight contract at \$1.02 per hundred, says the Holbrook Ar- sweetened, it is pleasant to take, and Sores 25c at all druggists. sus. This is the highest price paid Every family should be supplied with for this work in a great many years. it. Sold by all druggists:

been severe and as the contractors A Citizen Want ad does the work JUNE 1. PAY THIS MONTH.

IN MANY WAYS, GENERAL O. U. HOWARD, OF THE UNION, AND GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE, OF THE CONFEDERACY, ARE LINK-ED TOGETHER BY THE MELAN-CHOLY DISTINCTION OF BEING SOLE SURVIVORS AMONG THE ARMY LEADERS - BOTH MEN AS CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS.

Classmates at West Point and friends till war's demands made them bear arms for hostile sections, is the beginning of the coincidence that General C. O. Howard, U. S. A., retired, and Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee, C. S. A., are the surviving army commanders of the Civil War of the north and south, respectively. They graduated together at the Na-

tional Military Academy in 1854. It is forty-five years since the great conflict was begun and in that time the white haired survivors have seen all the great leaders go to their last reward. Time has dealt no less gently with the chieftains than with the file That these two survivors are the solitary ones of their eminence reveals with a shock what a swath the grim reaper has cut in the ranks of the blue and of the gray. The time draws nigh when children strew flowers on the graves of the dead, among whom will be those who never have looked upon a veteran in the flesh.

However, both of these old generals are hale and vigorous, and useful besides. It is typical of the reunited, regenerated republic that neither of them drones his life away in the armchair over the dead ashes of the past Both are as busy, energetic and progressive as anyone fired with the wine of youth, and with this added advantage-their prestige and experieace makes every word and act count and be appreciated tenfold. With the palms won in war they have twined the olive crowns won in the game of peace

By Ella K. Dearborn.



"There are three things peculiarly From north to south, from east to west. Where'er a soldier's dust may rest

creation of public monuments to our Confederate dead; to our leaders, but, above all, to those private soldiers who made up leaders but My soldier sleeps so far away, who made our leaders immortal. We I may not strew his grave today. must not overtask posterity by ex-pecting those who come after us to Will place a wreath above Will place a wreath above his head. build monuments to heroes whom And gently will they strew for the their own generation were unwilling My hero's grave in Tennessee; to commemorate. The south has And I—where sets the western sun, reached a position of material pros. Will strew some grave—a lonely one, perity which justifies both state and Will spread it o'er with choicest bloom private beneficence to honor the faith-

And fill the air with rich perfume-"In all human lot, there has nothing An incense to the memory better been found for man than to die Of one who sleeps in Tennessee, for his country. If there be any vir- O, soldier dead, could you but know. tue, if there be any praise, this fate The lips you kissed so long ago Vicksburg National Military | is to be preferred above all others. We Still breathe your name in tenderness | Feet that it is well with those who | That time can never make the less. have thus fulfilled the highest of all I deck an unknown grave, 'tis true, dent United Confederate Veter trusts—the duty of a citizen to his The tears I shed are still for you: native land; and whatever may have God bless the hand, whose'er it be, been their private faults, their puone That strews my hero's grave for me.

COUNTY HAS AN ANNIVER. SAYS SARY.

prosperous mining camps, on last

were monarchs of all they surveyd. the two hardy prospectors, of whom town, about where the cemetery is now located, he fired his Winchester o attract the attention of any persons, if there were any, in the gulch His shots were answered by Stitsel and Dougan, who gave the new arrival a hearty welcome. In honor of the occasion a grand dinner was spread, consisting of venison, wild and bear, canned fruit and Missouri rout. Yankle was a native of Ohio, and he named the new Eldorado, Hillsioro, taking the name of his native town. At that time there were no buildings in this immediate vicinity. There was a shack on the Trujillo, Francisco Oiguin and Ilario Gutierrez, near where the old headquarters all of Carpetner, New Mexico, ranch of the S. L. C. company now stands. On the Animas there were two or three cabins and the old Chase mill. Mr Stitsel yet lives and If you had all the wealth of Rocke, enjoys good health, and relates many

A Mountain of Gold

The most eminent physician can not could not bring as much happiness to prescribe a better preparation for Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., olic and diarrhoea, both for children as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arand adults. The unifor msuccess of nica Salve, when it completely cured

> TAXES ARE NOW DUE, WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON

********************** A PATHETIC DEATH.

"After Columbia had fallen, and Charleston with the forts along the coast, my army passed across the Carolinas to finish the war in the battle of Burtonville, March 19 to 21, 1865. At Bentonville there was a pathetic incident, when the 16-year-old son of the Confederate General Hardee lost his life. At a later day and in more peaceful surroundings, I had the pleasure of meeting General Hardee. For him there will always be a bond of sympathy within my breast, for I, too, have given a son to my country, Major Guy Howard, who was shot down in the Philippines." OLIVER OTIS HOWARD.

1854

(Copyright by J. E. Purdy.) MAJOR GENERAL O. O. HOWARD IN 1906.

HAS ONE EMPTY SLEEVE

HOWEVER, GENERAL O. O. HOWARD IS STILL A HUMAN DYNAMO. TELLS OF ACADEMY DAYS WITH LEES - AN ENCOUNTER WITH STEPHEN D. AT EZRA CHURCH AND ONE WITH ROBERT E. AT CHANCELLORSVILLE.

Special Correspondence: Burlington, vt., May 30.—This state the other two corps composing my lays claim to Major General Otis O. Howard, U. S. A., since his retirement right,

from active military service in 1894. the general that held the field at of the whole war was this accom-Gettysburg and marched with Sher plished. In the battle of Ezra Church His is still a busy, bustling exist- regiments annihilated."

ence, with an office in City Hall park; the battle of Chancellorsville. "That Howard, when the young man of 75 6 years is not lecturing and traveling 6

He is the author of many books & Home-Burlington, VI. and has suggested recently that Gen- 6 Occupation - Publicist, historeral Stephen D. Lee and he collabor- o lan, ate upon a his-ory of the Civil War. o B-rn-Leeds, Me. but General Lee has been frank to say . Age-76. that he can see that struggle from 5 Civil just one angle, which precludes the . Maine Regiment; brigadier gen. impartial attitude of the true histor- o eral volunteers, after Bull Run; o ian. He has advised General Howard & major general volunteers, comto go ahead with the history alone. . mander army and departement of &

er Lees in the days when they were 6 S. A. Participated in forty-six cadets in the Military Academy, Gen. important engagements and in memberance. Of the late Fitzhugh Lee he is wont to remark of the wrestling bouts they had together, interrupted the friendship he had formed with his classmate. Stephen D. Lee They have never but D. Lee. They have never had a personal meeting since the mighty strug-

Toward the end of the war, when General Howard and his army of the OLD IS HILLSBRO Tennessee were with Sherinan. De Georgia, he encountered Stephen D. Tennessee were with Sherman, in

"On the 22d day of May, 1879, David meant susiness. I called Sherman's the impetuosity of his attack.

Stisel and Dan Dougan camped where the town of Hillsboro now is—they the town of Hillsboro now is—they are right and mounting, rode away.

regiments and a dozen batteries from demonstration in force against my

"When Lee's shrappel flying The sturdy, white haired veteran, through the tree tops posted me on with his empty sleeve, is a familiar what was coming, I was in position sight in Burlington, one that rest to enfold and crush him, but not till dents like to point out to visitors as after one of the bloodiest encounters man to the set, and the last one liv- no less than six Confederate color ing of the Union army commanders, bearers were shot down and their

GENERAL HOWARD.

War-Colonial Third

Of his acquaintance with the young. Tennessee; brigadier general U. & Howard speaks with kindly re s first and last battles of the war. After War-Commander Freede man's bureau; peace commise sioner to Indians of Arizona and e 6 New Mexico; department and di- 6 e U. S. A., 1886; retired November 6 8 1894: founder Lincoln Memor- 6 6 ial University, Cumberland Gap, 6 & Tenn.

*********** Lee's forces at Ezra Church, July 28, repulse was the bitterest experience THE COUNTY SEAT OF SIERRA 1864. Telling of it, General Howard of my life," says General Howard. "Hooker, in his plan to drive General "When the engagement opened, Robert E. Lee out of Fredericksburg, Sherman and I were together. I re-had evolved an elaborate campaign, marked. There is going to be a bat- and an extended line of battle with Hillsboro, the county seat of Sierra tle, general; to which he replied, 'Oh. the 11th Corps, which I commanded, county, and one of New Mexico's most 1 guess not. But seeing a peculiar on the right. My reserves had been form of shrappel flying through the withdrawn, and when Stonewall Jack throughout the war when the enemy corps back for some two miles with

"At that time I was engaged in of that night. But we retrieved our-On the following day Joe Yankie ar-rived from the Mimbres and joined by 12 gan, from the left of our line and 11th Corps, forced to fall back o occupy a position on the extreme again, but not in confusion, occupied only Mr. Stisel now is living. When right I save my personal attention the famous field of hattle, under my Yankie arrived on the mesa south of to this movement and saw that my direction, and held Cemetery Ridge right flank was reinforced by seven till the arrival of General Meade."

For Man and Beas

Mustang Liniment and

The Oldest and Best.

PENITENTIARY BIDS

Santa Fe, N. M., May 24, 1996 Santa Fe. N. M. May 24, 1906.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of New Mexico Penitentiary Commissioners at the office of the Superintendent, until 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, June 5th, 1908, for furnishing and delivering at the New Mexico Penitentiary the supplies hereinafter mentioned, or so much thereof as the Board may deem sufficient. Payment for said supplies will be made in cash. Delivery of all supplies, except perishable articles. I supplies, except perishable articles out be as directed by the Superintend-

Samples will be required of all articles marked with an asterisk, and these should be labeled, showing name of bidder, price, etc., and must be delivered to Superintendent not later than

clock on said day, All bids must be made strictly in ac-ordance with the conditions on blank roposals, which will be furnished by the proposals, which will be turnished by the Squerintendent on application; no bid otherwise made will be entertained. A bond will be required from all successful bidders for the faithful fulfillment of contracts within ten days after date of

contracts within ten days after date of award,
50,000 lbs. fresh beef, prime quality,
uecks and shanks excluded.
*50,000 lbs. flour.
*10,000 lbs. potatoes.
*1,000 lbs. potatoes.
*1,200 lbs. mavy beans.
*7,000 lbs. granulated sugar.
5,000 lbs. dry salt bacon.
1,000 lbs. corn meal.
*30 cases roasted coffee.
75 lbs. black pepper.
25 lbs. red bebner.
20 bbls. salt.
*40 cases soab, laundry. *40 cases soup, laundry. *100 lbs. red chile, ground.

5 cases canned corp.

6 cases California fruits, assorted.
1,500 lbs. hominy.

*5 bbls, syrup.
1,000 lbs. oatflakes. 1.000 lbs. oatfinkes.

*250 lbs. rice.

*250 lbs. dried currants.

*500 lbs. prunes.

*70 lbs. tea. 19-lb. boxes.

6 cases tomatoes, 3-lb. Las Cruces.

18 pint bottles vanilla extract.

18 pint bottles lemon extract.

2,000 lbs. lard compound, 50-lb. cans.

*1 case sulmon. *1 case salmon.
*250 lbs. raisins.
2.400 lbs. bologna sausage.
1.000 lbs. butterine.
500 lbs. macaroni.
120 lbs. cheese.
100 pkgs. Jeilo. 100 lbs. cheese.
100 pkgs. Jello.
100 lbs. cheese.
100 pkgs. Jello.
100 lbs. table salt.
100 lbs. table salt.
100 lbs. table salt.
100 lbs. breafest bacon.
1100 lbs. lima beans.
125 lbs. bar chevolate.
125 lbs. shredded cocoanut.
13 cases crackers. City Soda's, 4-doz.
1 case of taploca, I's.
1 case of taploca, I's.
1 case oatsup.
100 lbs. ginger %s.
1100 lbs. mustard.
1 cases Greenwich lye I's.
100 lbs. sal soda, bulk.
1 boxes candles 6's.
1 gross candles 6's.
1 gross house brooms.
1 doz. stable brooms.
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1 gross house brooms.
1 doz. stable brooms. 000 eyelet hooks. 000 eyelets (J. & N. large). i doz, hafts, sewing common, doz, hafts, leather top peg. Is lbs. 5-8 wire clinching nails. Is lbs. 5-8 wire clinching nails. Is lbs. 5-8 iron heel nails. Is lbs. 5-8 iron heel nails. Is lbs. 5-8 iron heel nails. 2 boxes Singer machine needles, No.C-No. 5

2 boxes Singer machine needles, No.C—
29 No. 5
1 box No. 2 Singer machine needles,
No. 2-29.
5 doz. sewing machine oil.
1 oil stone, 1 side round, medium.
1 pair No. 5 pinchers (Timmons).
1 quire sand paper No. 2.
2 shank lasters (Keystone).
10 ibs. No. 1 lasting tacks.
8 ibs. No. 2 lasting tacks.
2 boxes Meyers shoe thread.
*40 sides heavy wax kip.
*9 sides light wax kip.
*4 sides heavy No. 1 Oakwood harness leather.
*600 ibs. (by the side) heavy No. 1 oakwood sole lather.
20 doz. spools No. 24 black thread.
20 doz. spools No. 25 black thread.
20 doz. spools No. 24 white thread.
20 doz. spools No. 25 white thread.
20 doz. spools No. 8 white thread.
3 doz spools No. 8 white thread.
1 pkg. No. 7 Domestic sewing machine needles.
2 boxes. Sharps hand needles 1 to 5

5 pkg's Sharps hand needles, 1 to 5, 5 pkg's Sharps hand needles, No. 4, 100 yards cloth, prisoner's uniform.

rk blue woolen, 54 inches wide, 300 yards cloth, blue gray, woolen 54 yards denim, amoskrog preferred. yards Canton flannel. yards shirting, Hamilton stripes

yards red flannet, yards sheeting, yards lining, gross cotton socks,

pr. calipers 6 in. closet bowl with seat attachment. | feet 3-4 in. drill steel. | feet 7-8 in. drill steel. | feet 1 in. drill steel. | drills 1-5 5-8 shank & 1-8 bit. | drills 3-5 5-8 shank and 3-16 bit. | drills 1-4 5-8 shank and 1-4 bit.

flat smooth files 16 in. flat smooth files 8 in. bastard flat files 16 in. half round files 16 in. half round files 14 in. -8 round files 16 in three cornered files 12 in.

2 three square saw files 6 in.

3 three square saw files 4 in.

4 three square saw files 3 in.

4 three square saw files 3 in.

5 three square saw files 3 in.

6 double cut wood files 14 in.

6 doz. shovel handles, long.

6 doz. pick handles.

6 horse shoeing hammer.

6 carpenters hammer. 1 ib.

6 hatchet. 4 in. blade.

6 doz. horse brushes.

6 hack saw blades 12 in.

7 lose menders 3-4 in.

16 hose clamps. 3-4 in.

16 hose clamps. 3-4 in. hree cornered files 12 in

me clamps, 3-4 in.

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55 feet Norway iron 3-4 iz.

56 feet Norway iron 3-4 iz.

56 feet Norway iron 7-8 in.

55 feet Norway iron 7-16 in.

55 feet Norway iron 5-8 in.

55 feet Norway iron 5-8 in.

55 feet Norway iron 7-16 in.

60 feet flat iron 3-8x8.

55 feet flat iron 1-4x1 i-4.

56 feet flat iron 1-4x1 i-4.

56 feet flat iron 1-4x2 in.

57 feet 7-8x4

2 gross knives and 2 gross forks deel handle and blade one solid piece.

1 lawn mower hand, large size.

6 carpenters mallets, length 5 in.

30 lbs, blank nuts 3-8 in.

tha blank nuts 1-2 in.
the blank nuts 3-8 in.
the blank nuts 5-16 in.
nexzle, 3-4 in.
t feet pick steel 3-4x1. orrugated planes, carpenters' carpenters' pencils, wrought from pipe 3-8 in.

in 1bs. solder, haif and haif, tinners. in gross wood screws No. II 1 3-4 in. 1 gross wood screws No. 8, 7-84 gross wood screws No. 7, 5-8. 2 gross wood screws No. 7, 5-4. 2 gross wood screws No. 8, 3-4. 2 gross wood screws No. 18, 2 1-2 gross wood screw neer yokes single tree. front hounds, hind hounds, hind hounds, wagon tire shrinker. 2 wagon skeins, steel, 3 1-4x9 right. 2 wagon skeins, steel, 3 1-4x9 left. doz. shovels, long handled. doz. shovels, short handle. doz. shovels, long handled. doz. shovels, short handle, coal shovels. wrought iron washers, 1 1-3 in-wrought iron washers 1. wrought iron washers 2-4, wrought iron washers 1-2, wrought iron washers 3-3. Stillson wrench, open, 6 in. Beamis & Calls wrench. common, Beamis & Calls wrench, common, I Baxter's adjustable 'S' wren
i Coes wrench, 8 in.
I Coes wrench, 12 in.
I Coes wrench, 12 in.
I alligator wrench, No. 4.
1,000 ibs. white tead.
100 gal. pure linseed oil.
I bbl. asphaltum paint.
Is gals. turpentine.
I gals. turpentine.
I gals. Japan dryer.
I books gold leaf.
I ib. gilt bronze.
I the gilt bronze.
I quires sand paper No. 0.
I paint strainer.
I kalsomine strainer.
I bbs. Marsellies green, in oil.
I pioe brushes, best.
I glass cutter.
Is glass cutter.
Is lbs. Spanish whiting.
Is lbs. glue.
Is lbs. splaster paris.
I kalsomine brushes, best.
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I kalsomine brushes, best.
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I Baxter's adjustable "S" wrench 6 in

15 ibs. plaster paris.
2 kaisomine brushes, best.
2 ibs. iamp black, dry.
19 ibs. chrome yellow.
5 ibs. Prussian blue, blue dry powder.
10 ibs. Venetian red, dry powder.
2 ibs. Amer. vermillion red, dry powder.
2 gal. hard oil.
30 gal. gloss oil.
2 gal. interior varnish.
250 ibs. oil putty.
2 putty knives 29 gai, gloss oil.
2 gai, interior varnish.
250 lbs, oil putty.
2 putty knives.
2 spatulas, 3 in.
10 lbs, chalk line.
8 wall brushes, 3 in.
6 wall brushes, 4 in.
12 sash tools, round long bristle.
15 fitches, long bristle.
15 sheets lithograph boards.
2 quarts liquid glue.
14 pcs. glass 35x14.
1 pc. glass 35x14.
2 pcs. glass 35x14.
2 pcs. glass 35x16.
3 pcs. glass 35x16.
3 pcs. glass 12x20.
15 pcs. glass 12x36.
10 pcs. glass 12x36.
11 pcs. glass 12x36.
12 pcs. glass 12x36.
13 pcs. glass 15x20.
14 pc. glass 15x20.
15 pcs. glass 15x36.
16 pcs. glass 15x36.
17 pc. glass 15x36.
18 pcs. glass 15x36.
19 pcs. glass 15x36.

1 pc. glass 12x33.

67 pcs. glass 16x56.

2 pcs. glass 16x40.

1 pc. glass 25x40.

1 pc. glass 25x40.

2 pcs. glass 33x54.

2 pcs. glass 33x54.

2 pcs. glass 33x54.

2 pcs. glass 33x54.

2 pcs. glass 33x45.

20,000 lbs. chapped feed.

3,000 lbs. bran.

6,000 lbs. chapped feed.

1,000 feet 1x10x12, soft measure. neasure. 500 feet 1x12x12, soft pine, board

500 feet ixi2xi2, soft pine, board measure.

506 feet ixi2xi2, soft pine, full slock.

1.0. feet white pine ixi2xi6, 500 feet white pine ixi8xi6, 500 feet white pine ix8xi6, 500 feet oak ixi0xi2, 200 feet oak ixi0xi2, 200 feet flooring, Oregon pine, ix6xi4, 50 feet flooring, Oregon pine, ix6xi4, 50 feet drill steel, 7-8 in, 12 ft. lengths, 28 feet drill steel, 7-8 in, 12 ft. lengths, 26 feet i-2 in, pipe, 56 feet i-4 in, round fron, 14 ft. lengths, 50 feet steel for repointing picks, 5 doz. shovels, long handle, 2 pinch bars, 6 axes, 3 grubbing hoes, 500 lbs, black powder, 500 lbs, black powder, 500 lbs, giant powder, 2000 fret fuse, 6 boxes caps, 4 doz. pick handles, 1 doz. drill hammer handles, 25 attaching plugs, 5 lbs, Manson tape,

5 attaching plugs.
5 bits Manson tape.
60 incandescent lamps, 110 voit 8 c. p.
5 incandescent lamps, 110 voit 16 c. p.
5 incandescent lamps, 119 voit 32 c. p.
5 incandescent lamps, 119 voit 32 c. p.
6 lb. Ac. carbolic cryst.
7 lb. Ac. tannic.
8 lb. Ammon. chlofide.
9 lb. Ammon. carb.
1 lb. bromide potass.
1 lb. bromide sodi.

bromide sodi. bismuth sub. htt. cerium oxalate. cupra, sulph. dovers powder, mustard powd. its taleum powd. The magnesii sulph o the magnesii sulphibo pot et sodii tarr.

1b. pot chlor.

1b. pot lodii.

1b. arnica fl. ex.

1b. belladonna fl. ex.

lb. belladonna fl. ex.
lb. tolu fl. ex.
lbs. wild cherry fl. ex.
pts. cascara sag. fl. ex.
pts. trifolium co. fl. ex.
pt. licorice fl. ex.
pt. nux vomica.
pt. oxii camph. co.
600 tablets, neuralgic headache
pt. tablets, pepsin, bismuta and charal.

Coal.

500 tablets pot permanganese gr. V.

1 roll olled slik.

1 roll 2 in. adhesive plaster.

1 roll 4 in. adhesive plaster.

1 roll 4 in. adhesive plaster.

4 rolls belladonna plasters.

6 rolls mustard plasters.

3 gal. alcohol.

1 doz. 3 in. bandages.

1 doz. 2 in. bandages.

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1 doz. 1 in. bandages.

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1 gal. cuthymol.

8 oz. quinine sulph.

1 gal. witch hazel.

1 lb. ichthyol. oz quinine sulph, i gal, witch hazel, ib, ichthyol. ib, creosote, Beech 20 lbs, vaseline, gal, glycerine, ib, sulphur, ib, sulphur, ib, pensin asceptic. Beechwood. b. pepsin asceptic, gals aq ammonis, bis. absorbent cotton, oz. silver nitrate stick.

,000 capsules No. 00, 1,000 capsules No. 1, 1,000 capsules No. 3 I the buchu and Juniper fi. ex. liss saline laxative.
ins. chloroform.
ib. ether.
t lb plumb, ac. pts stillingia Co. fl. ex.

gal elixr, saw paln gal elixr, tonga Co. oz. Ol anise. etto Co

1 oz. Ol. anise.
1 gal, Ol. ricine.
2 gal, Ol. cod liver.
2 oz. Ol. cloves.
1 oz. Ol. lavender.
1 oz. Ol. lavender.
1 oz. Ol. wintergreen.
1 oz. Ol. mustard.
2 gal, Ol. cotton seed.
500 tablets codeine sulph. gr. 1-1.
100 tablets occaine hyd. gr. II.
100 tablets H morp. and atrop. (Hypodermic).

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1.00 tablets strychnine suiph, gr. 1-40.
50 tablets strychnine suiph, gr. 1-40.
50 tablets strychnine co.
5 doz. Seeds dry plates No. 27. (xh.
5 lbs. hyposulphite of sods.
1 ib, sulphite of sods.
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2 plate holders 5x8 with 4x5 kits.
The Board of New Mexico Penitchiary Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
In submitting bids for above supplies bidders should write plainly on suvelope the following: "Bids for supplies for New Mexico Penitchiary." with name or names of bidder ar bidders, to avoid the opening of same by mistake.
By order of the Beard of New Mexico Penitchiary Commissioners.

ARTHUR TRELFORD.

Samples may be sent separately, daily marked and numbered, to the Superintendent.

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